MOST O REMAINED FARRENCE C 1899

Is Pinglarized From "The Gift of Bona-parte" Selma Kronold and "Carmen"

The German Farce, "The Scapegoat." charge of plagiarism with reference to "The Song of the Sword" is likely to lead to a heavit. Lea Ditrichstein is ostensibly the author of the drama in which E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned are the hero and the beroise at Paly's Theatre. It was announced as his altegether original composition and he derived from any novel. In the first night's audience was Archibald Clavering Gunter, the have istand dramatist. He is the principal in the Home Publishing Company, which issues his books and others. The published outline of the new play had struck him as resembling "The Gift of Bonaparte," a story written by Robert Shortz and published by the Home frm. As a result of what he found in the per-fermance he gave formal notice to Daniel Frohman, manager of Mr. Sothern and Daly's, that "The Song of the Sword" was in part taken from "The Gift of Bonaparte." Mr. Frohman, tawhem this accusation was a surprise, sent itto Mr. Ditrichstein, who is travelling with a theatrical company, and got from him a posi-tire denial that he had ever read or heard of Mr. Shortz's book. Mr. Gunter said res-tering that the question in dispute would have to be settled in court. In the meantime, Mr Frohman will hold back further royalty til he learns who is entitled to it. One thing made clear by a perusal of Mr. Shortz's Its theme, principal characters and some of the episodes reappear in the drama This is not possibly a chance resemblance. In the novel and the drama slike the hero is a French officer under Bonaparte in Italy; the heroine is an Italian countess, whom he, in com-pliance with Bonaparte's order, takes prisoner: and she hates her captor at first as an enemy of her country and supposedly of ignoble birth. but loves him at last, after finding out that he is her devoted adorer and of titled parentage. ther personages that figure similarly in both es of fletion are a village priest, a mounteand Benaparte. In both the countess disguises horself as a waitress in an innues of
a to escape arrest, as an active Italian
partie, and while there is grossly insuited by a brural Freinch sergent,
from whom the hero saves her. In
both she is taken prisoner, and started on
the much to be delivered to Bousparte, who is
expected to make of her a creature of his lust.
In both the struggle of the hero between love
an duty ends in his receive of his prisoner, in
other that she may flud safety in the Austrian
came. In both the Frendman wins the girl
away from her fundan coulem after desperate
coeffed woor. In general and in many detais the story of novel and drama are identieat on the other hand, the novel contains
much that is not in the frame, and the drama
estatis much that is not in the book. Benaparte. In both the countess dis-

ma Kronold's Carmen was known here several years ago as a vivid and highly colored performance, without much subtlety or allurement, but undoubtedly effective in a dramatic light. These qualities give value to the cur-rent revival of Bizet's opera at the American. Smare company has beneficial influences that merit of routine, and in that particular none of the other women in the organization is equal to her. She has the authority which most of them lack, and for which self-possession is no substitute. The scenes between her and Barron Berthold this week are sung and acted withertainty and understanding. He sings with taste and expression and acte with the professor that comes of practice. Miss fromid may not always vary her earnestness with just the right degree of light and shade. But both stand easily at the head of the Castle Square's forces. "Larmen" already has its traditions at the American. The late lizzie Machiebol exaggerated the comedy points until they seemed to be althere was of her role, and the francition to the unavoidable tracedy of the later seems was volent. There as naturally little of that element left in the part now. It remains to be seen how the audicuse accistomed to the other view of the character will like a change, even though it be more in accord with the intention of Merimes. The stage management is good. The action is as clear out and actual as that for any well-treated drama, and in it there is not the customary need of a struggleto give interest to an operate libratio which rarely possessas it interestly. This is to be a "Carmin" winter in some particulars, however, and there is time enough for the discussion of such points. he other women in the organization is equal

Again it was the acting rather than the play which added an evening of success to the season's record at the Irving Place Theatre. "The Scapegoat" was never here in Gertion form although an English verfortant features was given last winter as "The Furple Lady" The entanglements of a bachelor about to marry are the theme of the play. These assume in one case the harasand the circus rider who presents this ultit atum on the day of his betrothal settles to reed in the home of the future bride. thy possible way but determined not to of guest who is thought unable to appear. lat he arrives in the person of an eccentric professor who objects to the responsibility mist on him especially as he has a wie of his own. She arrives also and mistaken for a servant engaged by etter. The expected happens with the insistency of farce. The climax is removed with boilt me, and in the adjustment of the contioned relations established by the rang mass described in the quality of the funite test and a described in the continuous states. Payed at his test. It was rather memeal (in in its most emphatic phases)
I might have been instantificant but
the relevant humor of some of the
relevant his skill of all of them. This fortue ement sept the antheme in laughter
e alteredates was most decisive and the
licenes of The scaregont' were forgotten
to the senior duct cosed,
sorg lines; in a preceding play, showed
becomes in of strongly marked comic
forms, extreased with some exaggeration,
the professor he bore his share in last
the professor he come. is professor he bore his share in last points proceedings with credit. Anna leonard, who had to become the wife of the screnizing personage at a moment's notice, had sort and not too much refinement, so she aded him valiantly in carrying the situation through. So did Julius Stroid, for that matter, and a half dozen more of the theatre's well-trained actors.

I Marion Crawford seems to have con vinced binself by his effort with "Mr. Isanes" that he baot a playwright. He has turned over his Madrid," to Lorrimer Stoddard to dramatize as hewitt, who fiddled her way into yaude-

tille value and later played roles in musical ses, was the wife of William West. He wished her to take an engagement in the same ompany with him. She refused to do so. He has therefore obtained in San Francisco a liveree on the ground of wilful desertion.

A young actress who had been dismissed om one of the "Zaza" companies sat in a front sent in the theatre at Oswego, and, as the had threatened to do something vengeful. ber successor on the stage was too scared to terform until the other had been removed by a

Jaseph Jefferson paints pictures. It has been ha fractioned paints pettires. It has been ha fractice to give them to friends. But he seems to have deaded to submit their qualities bashors in the lands of a Washington dealer for said; and as he is not playing an engagement in that city, he cannot be accessed of expecting one of his arts by means of the other. Case 31 (trees, a written a burgesque on mes to be introduced in York in Eighty Minutes" at

has been engaged for "Der

thurroughs announces that she will be singe thaily at the end of her present uneu. Her place in Stuart Robson's ty and be taken by deffreys Lewis. \$0. farnows has been engaged for an the character part in "Naughty An-which comes to the Heraid Square in ty.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The proprietor of one of the leading hotels. in discussing the fashion in beverages, called attention to some features that in the last few years have been growing very nonceable. He remarked that champagne at public dinners is crowding out other wines more and more and that mineral water is almost always served, and, what augurs well from a dietelle point of view, is liberally consumed. He showed the menu cards of many alfairs which have taken place within the last twelve months and the preminence on them of champagne and mineral waters, was very evident. When asked about liquiers this bomface said. "There is very little worth telling you for where is the man who is not up to the latest in whiskeys, at least the American product. But after all, the public," he centinued, "may find something interesting in the statement that there is a new applicant for favor, none other than Irish whiskey, following in the wake of the Irish boat. Understand me, Dublin whiskey, though said to be very good, because it is a pure product made in put stilla, will never reach the consumption of the American; but there is no reason why it may not come in a good second as did the green boat, and I did notice that during the races Dublin whiskey, like the owner of the Shamrock, sailed into favor."

C. A. Rogera chose a cipher that apparently crowding out other wines more and more and

C. A. Rogers chose a cipher that apparently didn't have even the saving grace of consistency with which to test the ability of the Post Office's expert, Otto Menger, and he was probably surprised when the envelope was delivered to him. The test of Mr. Menger's skill was therefore of a different nature from that by which a young man in this town made an easily won reputation for skill in deciphering codes. He had become very much interested in the subject, when one day he received a letter which was obviously written in cipher. He showed it to some of his friends and then puzzled over it in vais. They assumed that it had been sent to him by some acquaintance who wanted to test his skill. Two weeks later he again showed this skill. Two weeks later he again showed this letter and with it the cipher key which he had ingeniously worked out. The user of the code wrote that he wanted to test the young man's skill with a cipher that had never been read without the key. It was an unsigned letter. This was followed by several other cipher letters, each written in a different code, and for each the clever young man found the key. In times of peace the young man's ability to read cipher seemed to be wasted, but his friends were proud of it. So interested did one of them become in the subject that he read it un, and he found a book that contained all of the ciphers represented in the letters sent to the cipher young man. The clever young man owned up promptly. He had written the letters humself from old codes, and he had been yery much amused at the credulity of his friends.

Sir Thomas Linton attended several dinners. his friends and then puzzled over it in vais

in New York, at each of which the speakers exhausted their stock of adjectives in telling what a thorough sportsman he was. The last challenger for the Cup is not an orator, and he was wise enough not to attempt to answer at length the many complimentary speeches which were made at him. The members of one organization that entertained Sir Thomas one organization that entertained Sir Thomas and his party were very much amused at the way in which one of his friends turned the flow of compliments. Sir Thomas responded briefly to the welcome and talked modestly. Apparently, he was somewhat embarrassed at the many kind things which had been said about him by Dr. Depew and other anie talkers. He evidently didn't feel himself qual to a proper response, and he selected a young Irishman in his party to do some complimentary talking for him. The species of the feel himself qual to a proper response, and he species a young Irishman in his party to do some complimentary talking for him. The species are proved quite equal to the occasion. He look Dr. Depew as his subject, and he did his best to make him feel just as pleasantly embarrassed as Sir Thomas had fet while Depew was talking. It mis young man had not kissed the blanney stone some of his ancestors had. His atyle was not florid, but it was flowery, with just a faint angestion that it might be a parely of the preceding speeches. He called Dr. Depew the Democrateness of America, and then he proceeded to annex him to England with an Anglosaxon alliance. The other guests enjoyed it hugely and Sir Thomas looked as if he was pleased to see Dr. Ispaew taking a big dose of his own pleasant medicine.

secretary aung frishman in his farty to do some commitmentary talking for him. The sone commitmentary talking for him. The size ker proved quite equal to the occasion. He took Dr. Derew as his subject, and he did his best to make him feet just as pleasantly embarrassed as Sir Thomas had feit while Depew was talking. It mis young man had not kissed the blanner stone some of his ancestors hit. His style was not florid, but it was flower, with just a faint suggestion that it might be a parcely of the presented of his ancestors, hit had been a parcely of the presented of the perfect of annex him to feethand with an Anglos Saxon alliance. The other knests expoved it hugely and Sir Thomas looked as if he was pleased to see Pr. Lepew taking a big dose of his own pleasant medicine.

HOMAN HUGGED THE ELPHANT.

A woman who destrict herself as Viss Minnie Gillette "of America" got inside one of the pens in the elephant house in tentral Park yes terday afternoon, and begen to hug and kiss the trunk of Tom, one of the two elephants. The elephant house was well filled at the time and a good mony people expected trouble, but the clephant stood quitely, and seemed to enjoy the proceeding immensely.

The per Singler and Policeman Medicined to the walls were other cares containing and they seemed to the heart or house the walk through lirid valley to the right they be proceeding immensely.

The per Singler and Policeman Medicined to the repaire were continued to the right they be proceeding immensely.

The per Singler and Policeman Medicined to the walk were continued to the right they be seened to the keep lands and they seemed to the ward of the proceeding immensely.

The contract of the proceeding lands and they seemed to the walk was collection of small mann the trunk of Tom, one of the two elephants. The elephant house was well filled at the time and a good mony people expected truthe, but the elephant stood quietly, and seemed to enjoy the proceeding immensely.

""" per Snyder and Policeman McDonagh materiate the woman away and book her to Serge Dillon of the Park police squad. She told the sergeant that she had always likest elephants and they seemed to like her. Dillon decided that she must be cray, and sent her to fields are the dillor examination.

In a small sached which the woman carried was an unocened letter from Tellurde, soil, addressed to Mrs. Putz at 250 West Thirty security street. At that address if was sold that a Mrs. Putz had lodged there for two weeks, but nothing was known of her.

Walker-Luchbers.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Clara Luchliers and the Rev. Ralph Jervis Walker, assistant rector of St. Peter's Church in West Twentieth Church, Seventy-first street and Madison ave-Church, Seventy-first street and Madison avenue. The Rev. Dr. E. Walnole Warren, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, being assisted by the Very Rev. E. A. Hoffman, dean of the treneral Theological Seminary: he Rev. One S. Roche, rector of St. Peter's the Bay. Dr. Will am J. Seatury of the Seminary, the Rev. Dr. John G. Racchus of the Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ernest H. Luchbert, Miss Mary Bogert Handy attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss May Frances Hunt. Miss Virginia Niles Leeds, Miss Bessie Ackerman and Miss Helene Emille Dufouren were the bridesmadds. The Rev. Charles Malcolm Douglas was best man, and the Rev. Francis Sydney Smithers, Jr., the Rev. J. Morris Coerr, the Rev. Henry W. Arnstrong and the Rev. Horacc C. Hooker were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Luchberg gave a brital support at their home, 27 hers gave a brital suppor at their home, 27 East Sixty-third street.

Monroe-Woolley.

ALEXANDEL Va. Nov 8. - Mr. Augustine Monoe of New York and Mrs. Alice Brent Woolley ere quietly wedded here this afternoon. Mr. Monroe is Chairman of the House Committee of Morroe is Chairman of the House Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and his wife is one of the win daughters of the late Major George William Brent, a well-known lawyer and Unionize until Virginia seceled. The wedding was held at the residence of the bride a brother, Samuel G. Brent, adjoining old Christ Church. The bride was attended by her niece. Jean Brent, and the bridegroom by Mr. Edward Grencon of New York. The Rev. Richard Cob-den performed the ceremony.

Neitherent-Bigelow. The marriage of Miss Harriet S. Bigelow. Richard Irving Neitherent of Bridgeport, Conn. took place list hight in the First Fresbyterian Church on the Heights, Brookin. The Rev. I. Mason Clarke, pastor of the church, performed the e-remony. The brides only attendant was her sister. Miss in a ligelow. Philip Biel of Bridesport was best man and the ushers were W. Richart I. zelow, Charles II. Carhart, Morris U. Ely. St. es Goulsel, John Lewis C. Gould, Samuel F. Beardsley and Elliott Bigelow, Jr.

Boyce-Harned.

Miss Grace Darling Harned and J. Raymond Boyce were married last evening at the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth atroot, by the Rev. Dr. and Seventy-sixth afreet, by the Rev. Dr. Charles, pastor of the church. Miss Jenne Harned, Miss Madaline Scott, Miss Florance Woodward and Miss Julia Weeks were the britesmaids. Samuel D. Nichols of Troy was best man, and J. Barton Small, Frank S. Coffin, French V. Clark and Allen E. Philbrick were the ushers. The bride is a daughter of the law Charles A. Harned. Her mother gave an informal reception at her home. 797 Madison avenue.

Keech-Pagon.

Pagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pagon, was married to-day to Mr. E. Parkin Keech, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Keech, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Edwin B. Siver, regtor of the parish. The universe were Dr. James Homer Wright of Boston, Mr. George Stewart Brown, Mr. J. I. G. Lee, Mr. Samuel Theobald, Mr. A. Morris Tyson and Mr. Charles If Peurose, The bridesmalts were Miss Mary Watters and Miss Mary Schenek, and the maid of honor was Miss Bessie Keech, the bridegroom's sister.

De Knatel-Perine.

Miss Florence Perine and Henry Clay Do Knatel were married last night in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, which comes to the Heraid Square in large with the Rev. T. B. Oliver. Miss Datsy Petekin was maid of honor and the bridemaids were stander Clark leaves the cast of "Round the cast of "Round the cast of The Greek Slave."

Miss Elizabeth M. Gair, Miss Gerrude Richards, Miss Nan C. Scott and Miss Blackwell. Edward E. Ironmonger was best man.

ZOOLOGICAL PARK OPENED.

PUBLIC FORMALLY WELCOMED TO THE GARDENS IN THE BRONK,

Some of the Sights in the Deer Ranges, the Bird and Reptile Houses and the Bear Dens-Much to Be Added-Where

the Park Is and How to Get There. The new Zoological Park in Bronx Park was opened to the public resterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. About 3,000 invitations were sent out by the New York Zoological Society and special trains were run from the Grand Central Station over the Harlem road for the guests. One train left at 1:35 o'clock and another at 2:15. The latter train carried the principal party, which numbered perhaps a thousand persons.

The caremonies began at 3 o'clock at the main gateway at Pelham avenue and the Southern Boulevard. The chief members of the official party were former Governor Levi P. Morton, President of the Zoflogical Society; Comptroller Coler, who represented the city. and August Moebus, Park Commissioner for The Borough of The Bronx. When this party. augmented by members of the society, the invited guests and such citizens as had added themselves to the visiting delegation, had gathered in front of the new gatehouse the gates were thrown open and they marched in procession to the aquatic bird house. Maps of the park and programmes of the exercises

were distributed here. As the visitors advanced they had an opportunity of observing some of the permanent features of the institution. In ranges, enclosed with tall fences of wire netting on either side were fallow Virginia axis deer and blacktai deer, while before the party, rose high in the nir a great enclosure known as the flying cage, in which many birds are soon to be shown. This cage is 125 feet long, 50 feet wide and nearly 50 feet tall. Almost adjoining this is the aquatic bird house, where the more forma ceremonies were helt. A little platform had been built out from the northern entrance to this house, and camp chairs arranged beyond it.

At 3:15 o'clock President Morton in a few preliminary words introduced Prof. Henry Fair-field Osborn, the Vice-President of the society, who made the principal address. The grounds of Bronx Park, he said, had been well pre-

of Bronx Park, he said, had been well prepared by nature for a zoological garden, and no changes would be made in them by the society except such as were necessary for paths, roads and buildings. After the furrowing of the ground during the glacial period, nature had planted there a forest of oak and beech and populated there as forest of oak and beech and populated the place with mammoth bison and heaver.

We cannot put back the mammoth," he said, but we can have him represented by the elephant, and we will replace the other animals by their proper descendants.

Frof. Osborn thanked the persons who had contributed the \$150,000 or more that was being spent for buildings and the public that had contributed about as much for roads and the l'ark Department for the Zological bark, and then addressed himself to Comptroler Coler and through him tendered the society's formal thanks to the city.

Comptroller Coler in his reply said that New York could well be proud of this place of amusement and instruction, provided for the public, and that it was a fitting addition to such magnificent institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History.

We have heard a great deal about what is

a ce Cautain Fitzpatrick led the way to the the house and Mr. Ditimars, the snake extend the cark, was theretogreef the visiters, litimars led Fresident Morton and Mr. or through his domain.

Martin was much interested in the report of the cark, was much interested in the report. a eage of they waskes reconfired mother was cought to the park, pound by then and the 12-foot

to the 175-pound bython and the 175-four aligner which lay in big cages at the other side of the room. In each cage was shrubbers, and Mr. Ditmars explained that it was intended to siew each kind of reptile surrounded by his natural conditions. Many of the snakes are climbers, and were colled among the branches of small trees. An interesting part of this exhibit is a row of cages in which are scores of climbers, and were coiled among the branches of small trees. An interesting part of this exhibit is a row of eages in which are scores of snakes native to The Bronx, which have been caught there by the workmen. They are all harmless.

The procession went next to the bear dens, possing the cut-door alligator pool. The observation of the part in carriages by the Boston road entrance, going by the buffalorings. As they massed a mounted keeper rounded up the herd of buffaloesfor their inspection.

apection.

Most of the visitors remained and arread Most of the visitors remained and screed themselves over the park to see the other exhibits. Some went to the curious rocking stone just north of the bear dens some continued north from there to the beaver dam, while others visited the many ranges of deer, elk and antelope. Although the collection of animals is yet only a small part of what it is to be, there is already apputed to keen one have subtached on north to keen one have subtached on north.

many ranges of deer, sik and antelope. Atthough the collection of animals is yet only a small part of what it is to be, there is already enough to keep one busy sightseeing on more than one visit. There are still to be added houses for lords, lone, monkeys, elephants and other stretes of animals, but there are today on exhibition nearly a thousand live specimens divided among 15 species. Of these, forty-three are mammals, thirty-six birds, and the others alligators, lizards, turties, serpents and batrachians. There are 283 specimens of snakes alone.

The Zoological Park occuries the lower and of Bronx Park from Pelham avenue to West Parms, covering a snace about three-quarters of a mile long and half a mile wide. There are three entrances to the grounds. The main entrance is at the Southern Boulevard and Pelham avenue, and the other twe are at the southwest corner of 182d street and the Southern Boulevard and on the extension of the Boston mad, north of West Farms. There are two general ways of getting to the grounds from Maulattas borough.

One way is by the Harlem Railroad from the Grand Central station to Fortham station, and a walk or drive of about a mile to the aquatic bird house. The other route is by way of the Second or Third Avenue Elevated Railroad to 12th street, or by the Sixth and Ninth Avenue Elevated roads to 155th atreet, and thence by transfers on the Huckleberry trolley roads to West Farms, from which place a walk of about a mile will take one to the bear house through the Boston road entrance.

Admission to the groun is is free on every day exent Mondays and Thursdays. On these days a charge of 25 cents will be made.

Arthur Nikisch

Conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Leipsic Gewandhaus Orchestra, and formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, writes as follows regarding the

Mason & Hamlin **Pianos**

I believe your planos to be of the very first rank. Their tone is broad and big, and possessed of purely musical quality; resonant, vigorous, and manly, yet full of sympathy. and capable of a nicety of expression which is remarkable for its delicate light and shade.

ather Willisch

New Publications.

BLAINE'S FIGHT

PRESIDENCY

Narrated by the statesman's intimate friend, Colonel A. K. McClure. This paper is supplementary to the story of "Blaine's Life Tragedy,"

> as recently told by ex-Senator Ingalls in the Post.

By Colonel A. K. McClure

In this week's number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

(OF PHILADELPHIA)

Improving the Postal Service

In the "Making of a Journalist" Julian Ralph told of a literary man, who, when a reporter, ran away with a mail-bag. The offender himself now tells the whole story to Post readers. By ROBERT BARR

The Czar of Newfoundland

Practically all of the railroads, docks, steamers, street cars and other public conveniences in Newfoundland are under the control of one man, who is the subject of an interesting sketch. By W. A. FRASER

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The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

8140 | Sun sets .4:48 | Moon rises, 10:49

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Glasgow Jacksonville Havana Bremeu Havre New Orleans Due Priday, Nov. 10. Hamburg Hamburg Due Saturday, Nav. 11. Southampton Liverpool Liverpool Gibraltar London Jacksonville... La Gascogne ' tatendam San Marcos

Due Tuesday, Nov. 14.
Aniwerp
Liverpool,
Dartmonth
Swanara
New Orleans Navy Yard Notes. The collier Marcellus came out of dry dock in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn yesterday. She

Rotterdam Galveston

Such testimony render these instruments at least worthy of the inspection of every intending purchaser.

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THE SOUTH AND THE "OPEN DOOR"

Comment on the Request of Cotton Manufacturers to Obtain a Market in China. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8 - The resolutions adopted at a convention of the Southern Cotton School in Charles N. C. calling for an "open there" reday in the Orient have been widely disdoor leslicy in the Orient have been widely discussed by cotton men throughout the South,
Representatives of sixty of the targest cotton
mills in this certain were precent when the revelutions were adopted.
The object of the cotton spinners is to make a
market for American goods. The anti-Imperialists are attempting in make captured therefore,
the character News and Courses, leading the
fight here on the time rial pool y says souday.

The common object of the cotton spinners and
the Adomiciral in at Wardington is to make a
market for American goods, but we are making a
very sections departure from the oid moorings
when we attempt for my rosson, o take part in
the international politics of Europe, unless it is
really the purpose of this tovernment to enforce

really the purpose of this Government to enforce the demay is which it is said to have made upon France, feet many and Russia. These demands should not have been made, and any sort of entangiements with any of the saring powers of treose width divastrous, not only to American interests in Ching, but to American interests in Ching, but to American interests The action of the spinners, however, meets the approval of the spinners, however, meets the approval of the exten manufacturers, who has a found the markets of the Orient rich for the trade.

Collection of Call Loan Tax Suspended Charles H Treat, Collector of Internal Rev-

enue for the funneral district of this city, re ceived instructions from the Acting Commissource of internal levenue at Washington seaterlay to take no further action looking to the collection of a tax on each loans pending a decision by the United States Attornsy-tienera, to whom the matter has been referred. The instructions came any resist to Mr. Treat, who had previously said that his desire was not to a charrace any branch of business by a similar intermediation of the law.

Busines: Rotices.

CAR H. CHULTZ's pure correct Mineral Waters.

MARRIDO

GEERTZ-ORMSHEE. - On Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1800, at the residence of ithe bride's parents. 183 Joralemon st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Jessle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen ives Ormabee, to Julius Florentin

MONROE WOOLLEY, ou Wednesday, Nov s. 1810; at the raddence of Samuel B. Brent, Fer. Alexandra, Va., by the Rev. Richard Cottien, rectal of St. John's Curch, costmont, N. Y. Alice Brent Wood, to A. & ... to

DIMD.

RIANHARD. On Tue-day, Nov. 7, 1800, John Van Lear Raphar I, in the distir year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, Clinton av. and it hast. New Brighton, States research on Translay afternoon, at half-part 1 o'croes

ROWLEY, At Los Augeles, Cal., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1889, in his ..21 ; e.r. Charles P. Rowley of Hastings out-Hudson, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter. TANNER .- On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1809, after a short

illness, Charles H. Tanner, beloved husband of Saline B. Tanner, in the 43d year of his age. Funeral services to be held at 12:30 P. M. Thurs 20 h st., between Madison and 5th ave. Interment, Woodlawn. WALSH. - On Monday, Nov. 6, 1809, at her res dence, wh Johnson at Brooklyn, Mary E , daugh-

ter of John E. and Rate Walsh. Funeral from St. James Pro-Cathedral, Jay st., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 A. M. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Inter ment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush.

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